Hamilton College Library

Hamilton College Library

"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

SUPPORT THE TEAMS DURING THE COMING SEASON

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, December 8, 1936 | Number 10

Athletic Awards Are Announced at Dinner In Hall of Commons

The third All College Banquet of the year was held at Commons last night, when students and faculty gathered to make the awards to the fall athletic teams. During the meal the band, led by Sam Lake, played stirring songs and Ken Soper led the body in several cheers.

After dinner Henry Estabrook, president of the Executive Council, called the general meeting to order and Edwin F. Gillette, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting of the Council. It was moved that article 3 of section 2 of the Constitution be amended to read "In the event of failure of any Captain-elect of a team to return to college, or failure to retain his eligibility, his successor will be determined by the Executive Council." The motion was passed and it was announced that Stephen Kelly had been elected to the Honor Court from the class of 1940. John Tufts has been elected vice-president of the Executive Council.

President Estabrook then announced that John Parrott had been elected to manage the football team through the season of 1937 and William Deller to manage the soccer team.

Manager Ben James then presented the letters to the members of the football squad, and afterwards the lettermen elected Myron Carmer to captain the football team through the 1937 season.

Kent Brown made the awards to the soccer team and after a lengthy session Elgar Laux was elected captain for next season.

John Tufts assisted Estabrook in announcing the recipients of class numerals in the different sports and freshman awards were made. Varsity numerals were presented.

Then Coach Arthur Winters was called upon to make the Richard S. Fowler Award. His donation speech follows:

"Occasionally in making the Richard S .Fowler Award it develops that the problem of selecting the recipient is made relatively easy because one individual is outstanding in the opinion of his teammates. This is one of those occasions.

"When a team experiences a loss of several consecutive games there is always the immediate danger or expectancy of a lowered morale. It is worthy of note that the opposite was true of the past season and one of the important reasons for this healthy condition was the spirit shown by the player who is to receive this honor.

"He has been acknowledged the most conscientious player on the squad. His heart and soul were in every practice as well as in every game. He was never satisfied to remain 'just another player', but through individual application he continually aimed to become a better player. Off the field he gave much thought to the furtherance of Hamilton's football interests. Further evidence of his loyalty and devotion was indicated by his endeavors as a scrub during a period of ineligibility.

"His play and practice were characterized by a cheerful and unending perseverance to do his utmost, and by his unfailing courage and sportsmanship under all conditions. His steady and consistent play paralleled the modesty which marked his efforts, and lead him to underrate his ability.

"The above statements are indicative of the feelings of his teammates and their way of saying that the recipient of the Fowler Award fulfills the qualifications for this honor. To a most worthy student and player, to Lewis B. Greenbaum, this award."

The following men, by vote of the Executive Council, were awarded letters or numerals for participation in fall sports:

FOOTBALL

Varsity Letters—1937

Norman F. Ruhle
Henry C .Estabrook
Lewis B. Greenbaum
Hugh V .Parry
John W. Wood

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Plans For Winter Being Made by Outing Club

With the beginning of the winter season, the Hamilton Outing Club got under way last week by issuing a call for new members. In response to an announcement given in chapel, more than twenty-five applicants presented themselves for membership. These prospective members, added to the nucleus of those already in the club, should strengthen the organization considerably, and everything points towards a successful winter schedule.

A nominating committee, made up of Henry Estabrook, W. Brandt, and Jim Ely, have submitted their candidates for the club's officers, the election to take place sometime during the present week. These officers will all be newly appointed, as Yerxa, who was president last year, will leave college in February, while the other two officers, LeFevre and Sharpless, were lost to the club through graduation.

The Ski Team, a branch of the Outing Club, is already forming its plans for participation in the 16th Annual College Week Invitation Tournament to be held at the Lake Placid Club. Under the direction of Manager Frank Taylor, Munson and C. Brown, aided by the freshman trio of Gardner, Barlow and Gouge, are to enter the tournament which will take place during the first week-end in January.

Membership in the Outing Club is open to all members of the student body, and it is hoped that many more candidates will respond to the membership call to be given in chapel sometime this week. Hamilton is surrounded on all sides by adequate facilities for wniter sports, and through arrangements made by the club it is possible for any undergraduate to enjoy these advantages fully. The Outing Club fills a definite need for those of the students who would like to participate in winter sports, and it should have a secure place among the extra-curricular activities of the school. Because of the ski team's trip, more interest probably will be evident in snow sports.

Ski Team Goes To Lake Placid For Vacation

Hamliton has a ski team. With the country so ski conscious, it is not strange that gradually an interest in the sport should develop here. For several years the majority of northeastern colleges possessing the necessary facilities, have had ski teams which competed among themselves and for the past four years have entered the Annual College Invitation Tournament at Lake Placid during the Christmas recess. Hamilton has also been invited but annually sent her regrets. This year she is sending a team.

The team will be competing with Dartmouth, Williams, McGill, Yale, Bowdoin, Harvard and New Hampshire. Unbeknown to the undergraduate body, we have six skiers who have proved themselves outstanding both here and abroad. We trust that their genius is still in an embryonic stage of development.

Hamilton will be represented by the following men: Edward Munson '39, a competitor in numerous tournaments while he lived in Switzerland. being particularly proficient in slalom; William Barlow '40, previously a prominent member of the Andover Ski Team; Hamilton Gouge '40, a Northwood alumnus and an outstanding competitor in ski meets both in Placid and Deerfield. He also was a member of the Northwood team which meets annually in an interscholastic tournament at Wesleyan; Charles Braun III '38, also a frequent competitor in the interscholastics at Lake Placid; Murray Gardner '40, a charter member of the Exeter Ski Team and subsequently an active participant in all competitions held there. Frank Taylor '38 will be the manager.

There are to be five events and Hamilton's schedule is as follows:

Thursday, December 31, 10 a. m., 14 kilometer cross-country ski race, Braun, Gardner. 3 p. m., slalom race, Munson, Barlow, Braun.

Friday, January 1, 10 a. m., downhill ski race, Gouge, Braun, Munson, Barlow. 2:30 p. m., 4-man ski relay race Gardner, Gouge, Munson.

Saturday, January 2, 2:30 p. m., ski jump, Braun, Barlow. Combined ski event, Braun.

The team deserves the wholehearted support of the student body for now it is a more or less independent organization, relying only on itself for support. With the encouragement and confidence of the undergraduates, despite its small beginnings, the team has high hopes.

Carnegie Corporation Gives College $75,000

Hamilton College has announced the receipt of $75,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the largest gift to be received by the college in recent years. President Frederick C. Ferry, in making the announcement stated that the sum is to be used "toward the establishment of a fund for general development."

Hamilton received the gift from the Carnegie Corporation "in recognition of the work which the college is doing as an educational institution," Dr. Ferry stated.

The specific disposition of the amount will be announced by the Board of Trustees after careful consideration has been made into all its possible uses.

Musical Art Gives Chamber Music Concert

On Sunday evening ,November 22, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, students and members of the Hill community had the privilege of hearing a program of chamber music sponsored by the Musical Art Society of Hamilton College. The artists appearing were Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, Marie Rosanoff, 'cellist, both of whom are members of the Musical Art Quartet, and Berrian Shute, pianist and head of the music department.

The program, an excellent and technically difficult one, included:

Trio, B flat major, opus 97, Beethoven

Sonata for piano and violincello, opus 19, Rachmaninoff

Trio D minor ,opus 32, Arensky

The Beethoven Trio, more familiarly known as the Archduke's Trio, is a very famous one. It is one of two supreme trios for these three instruments, the other being the Schubert Trio in B flat. Hill audiences have now had an opportunity to hear both of these great works. The Rachmaninoff sonata is one of the less familiar compositions of the great Russian composer and pianist.

Mr. Jacobsen, who has made numerous and always delightful apperances before this college, is well known as a soloist as well as a quartet performer . He has made many successful appearances on the radio and has a tremendous technical equipment for solo violin playing.

Mme. Rosanoff is a well-known 'cellist, having appeared before the public for many successful seasons. Her especial talent is for chamber music in which field she is perhaps supreme among 'cellists today. No one who heard her execution of the Rachmaninoff sonata will doubt this statement.

The Arensky Trio presents some of the most difficult problems for piano and chamber music.

Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear the full Musical Art Quartet on January 21 of the coming year.

Winter Sports Teams Practice For Season

Hamilton College will send teams of unknown quality into action this winter. Each sport has suffered the loss of many valuable men either from graduation, transferring, or ineligibility and the coaches are working hard with their material to produce teams worthy of representing Hamilton. A glance at basketball shows that Coach Weber is sending a fairly green team on the floor for the first game with Western Ontario tonight. The prospects for a fine team, however, are in the making and long drills are being held to smooth over the rough spots shown in the first scrimmages.

The tentative first team is composed of Captain Paul Streitz, Hugh Riddleberger, Gene Sullivan, Eddie Gillette, and Myron Carmer. Of these five only Carmer and Gillette are remainders from last year's starting five. The rest of the squad is composed for the most part from inexperienced sophomores, Quimby, Towner, Ellison and Roider, with Sprague rounding out the second squad.

The complete schedule is as follows:

December 8—Western Ontario, at home.
January 8—Haverford, away.
January 9—Swarthmore, away.
January 29—Wagner, at home.
February 11—Hobart, at home.
February 12—Union, at home.
February 17—Rochester, at home.
February 26—Buffalo, away.
February 27—Alleghany, away.
March 5—Hobart, away.
March 6—Rochester, away.
March 13—Bard, at home.

The hockey squad, which has been holding practice drills in the Sage Memorial Building during the past three weeks, will open their season against Colgate on January 9. The prospects for this sport are almost the same as for the basketball squad. Only Materne, captain, and Wilcox, defense man, are the veterans returning from last year's bunch. Other men on the squad who promise to take part in a good share of the games are, Pooley, Hayes, Judson, and Guilford, all line men, Erickson, Lake, and McGinn, defense men, Laux and Gould, goalies. The recent spell of cold weather has been a great aid to Coach Prettyman, enabling him to get his team on ice long before he expected. The team has an invitation to play at Lake Placid during the Christms holidays. Their opponents will be Colby, Amherst, Union and Bow-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Debaters Meet Men From National Union Of English Students

On Friday evening the annual International Debate was held in the chapel, the foreign team this year being representatives of the National Union of Students of England. Asher Sheinfield, of the Universities of Wales and Birmingham, and G. R. Young, of the London School of Economics, upheld the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved: That the American Constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," while the negative was supported by Ralph T. Haas and John E. Adamson jr. of Hamilton College. Professor W. B. Marsh presided.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Sheinfield, after speaking appreciatively of the warm welcome he and his colleague had received both at Hamilton College and throughout the country as a whole. launched his case in the restrained and quietly effective manner so characteristic of English debaters. He pointed out first that he had no fault to find with the ends and principles of government as outlined in the Constitution, but that he and Mr. Young would attempt to prove that the great fault of our government lay in its administrative machinery, as set up by this "scrap of paper." In the first place, he said, it does not protect our liberty, for Huey Long set up a virtual dictatorship in Louisiana. Next he stated that the only times we have gotten effective government have been when the much-vaunted system of checks and balances set up by the Constitution has been abrogated by the existence of a President, Congress, and Supreme Court of fundamentally the same political doctrines. Finally he emphasized the fact that the Constitution had been a menace to the very lives of our people when the present administration had to fight it before it could fight effectively against the depression .

Mr. Haas, the first speaker for the negative, mentioned first the protection of private property afforded by the Constitution, and said that the Constitution enables us to exert the collective authority necessary to guarantee true individual liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Besides, he said, we are guaranteed freedom of speech, press, and assemblage. He defended the "due process of law" clause as the phrase which makes the Constitution flexible enough to provide for all the social and economic changes which could not have been foreseen by its framers. It was pointed out next that the so-called Bill of Rights is a constant reminder to the American people of the necessity for constant vigilance in maintaining their individual liberty, and Mr. Haas concluded his case by defending our systems of checks and balances against the attack made by the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Junior and Senior Classes Elect Men For Next Year

At several recent meetings of the Junior and Senior classes Edwin F. Gillette was chosen president of the class of '37, and Eugene L. Sullivan has been selected to head the class of '38.

Along with Gillette, the President of the class, the Seniors have elected Henry Estabrook as vice-president, and John T. Amsden as secretary.

Gillette, a member of the basketball and baseball teams, was president of his class as a sophomore, and in addition he is a member of Pentagon and Phi Beta Kappa. Estabrook is a member of Pentagon, Was Los, D T and Quadrangle. He is on the track team and was a member of the football team. He is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity. Amsden, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is in DT and Quadrangle. He has been a member of the basketball and baseball squads.

The Junior class elected Eugene L. Sullivan president, with Burton M. Guilford vice-president. Cecil Eagen won the position of secretary.

Sullivan is a member of Theta Delta Chi Alpha fraternity. He plays on the football and basketball teams and is on the baseball squad. He is in Was Los, DT and Quadrangle. Guilford is a member of the executive council and is a candidate for the hockey team . Eagan plays football, basketball and baseball, is a member of Was Los, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The Sophomore and Freshman classes have not yet held their elections.

Geology Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Geology Club sometime before the Christmas holidays. Mort Treadway, secretary of the club, will show a two-reel film of Labrador, and David Clement, vice-president, will give a summary of the illustrated lecture that Professor Johnson, of Columbia, gave at Syracuse on December 11th. Lewis Greenbaum, president of the club, is at present quarantined in the infirmary because of his positive reaction to a scarlet fever test.

Alec Woollcott Soon Showed His Gift As Talented Writer

by Frank Merritt '39

The name, Alexander Woollcott, has become so familiar upon this campus that one hesitates to mention it for fear of being accused of being trite. Only the other day, in talking to a member of the faculty, I suggested that perhaps Mr. Woollcott could assist in solving a certain problem and immediately the faculty member said: "Not Woollcott, the poor man's pestered to death." The price of fame, of course. "Ask Woollcott," is becoming as familiar a phrase upon this campus as: "Is there a doctor in the house?" And so I hesitated about writing this article. Yet curiosity impelled me. The material was all there in those bound copies of the Hamilton Literary Magazine for 1907-09. If youth is the shadow of man, I must see what that youth of the Class of 1909 was thinking and doing when he was about the same age as aur present day seniors and juniors.

I had not leafed through many of those selected issues of Hamilton's departed literary glory when I was convinced that the old phrase was right; not only was the shadow there, but a good deal of the flesh and blood as well. What is the sort of thing Alec was writing? Was it like the sort of thing he has been talking and writing about in recent years? Of course it was. The subjects are the very same: articles, stories, and criticisms of the stage and of books—many reviews of books. I envy Alec and wonder when he did his studies.

It seemed to me too, that I could detect in this early work the first signs of that familiar conversational, somewhat nostalgic style for which Mr. Woollcott is justly popular. He already writes as though he knew them all. In his essay, "Richard Mansfield" published in one of the 1907 issues of the college magazine, he mentions the names of such celebrities as David Garrick, Joseph Jefferson, Charlotte Cushman, Mrs. Fiske, Henrietta Crossman, and David Warfield as though he had just finished wiping their tea from his lips.

In the issue of December of 1907, young Woollcott casts a long shadow into the future with a typical Woollcottian subject, done in the Woollcott manner, namely, Books of the Year." "Amid the mushroom authors," he says, "and the avalanche of books, which every year the publishers produce and the people, God bless them, read with varying degrees of discrimination, come the works of that select few who write serenely thru it all,' and he names Kipling, James, Mrs. Ward, Barrie, and Maurice Hewlett for England, Howells, Twain, Mrs. Deland, Mrs.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Presentation of Play 'Winterset' Postponed

Since the stage effects will have to be removed for the all-college dinner and because numerous outside activities draw from regular attendance at rehearsals, the staging of "Winterset" has been postponed from December 4 to January 11, according to an announcement made recently by John Henninger, president of the Charlatans.

The play is not considered suitable to the Christmas season, moreover. In the past few weeks it has begun to take on a definite form under the direction of Professors Fancher and Nile, and it promises to be one of the best choices that the organization has ever made.

A "take-off" on the famous Sacco-Venzetti case of some years ago, "Winterset" promises to display something of a corrupt political system and the ways of gangsters. The lead is played by John Kelsey, and the theme of true love runs along through a very sordid but electrifying atmosphere.

Headline Plays Appeared In Old Utica Theaters

by Alan McMillen '39

Now that a movie palace has again appeared in Clinton and the inhabitants of Kirkland's Knoll are consequently being drawn even more often from their desks by the lure of the theatre, it might be interesting to look back, via that tried and tested trail of Feature Story writers—the yellowed pages of yesterdays' Hamilton Lifes—and recreate for today's movie-minded undergraduates something of the glamor of the theatre that used to be, though it is admitted that theatrical glamor and Utica don't seem to be quite synonymous! But Utica was a name well-known to the theatrical world. Edward Arnold spent seven years of his early career with a stock company which spent a large part of its time in our neighboring metropolis, and when he was asked during the heart-breakingly discouraging first few months of his Hollywood work why he didn't return to the legitimate stage, he said: "Anything would be better than seven more years in Utica."

We should consider the old bills of the Majestic Theatre first, for this was the home of all the serious plays that came to Utica, although the Sam S. Shubert Theatre also advertised its vaudeville shows extensively on the Hill, and it was probably from there that Alexander Woollcott was ejected one night some thirty-odd years ago after he had completely disrupted a trained-monkey act by cracking peanuts in the front row. As might have been expected, the half-starved performers didn't exactly do their best. But to get back to the Majestic. Although most of the companies stopping there played only one-night stands, many names famous in theatrical history appeared over its doors. In Februry, 1911, John Drew appeared there in "Smith" and Blanche Ring also appeared several times. During the same month of John Drew's production, Richard Carle was presented in the musical comedy "Jumping Jupiter" and Eddie Foy brought a taste of Manhattan to Lafayette street with "Up and Down Broadway," the "New York Casino spectacular musical review of all the season's theatric successes." In 1910 William A. Brady ,the famous producer, presented "the thrill play of the year," "The Nigger," and earlier in the same year Uticans were able to hear the famous soprano, Mme. Marcella Sembrich, accompanied by Frank LaForge at the piano.

The variety stage was at its height during the pre-war period of which we are speaking and the Shubert was where vaudeville reigned supreme. There the Hamilton students were lured by such attractions as "Cheyenne Days. A

(Please Turn to Page Four)

German Club to Hold Meeting at Colgate

The German Club plans to hold its usual monthly meeting on Monday, December 14. This time the club will travel to Colgate for an exchange meeting (it is also rumored that some Wells girls will be there!)

The Colgate boys entertained the Hamilton Club at the last such meeting with a well-acted German play. This time Herr Liedke will improvise on his guitar and accompany the German songs before and after the speeches.

Although few students realize it, the German Club has quite a tradition behind it. Professor Brandt, head of the German department before Professor Hauch formed the club so that students could speak some German outside of class, and also so that members could give speeches about German literature, music, science, politics, and other events of interest in Germany. Professor Brandt also kept the club going during the difficult years of the war, whereas many fraternities and clubs were forced to disband.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

STAFF

C. Russell Phelps '37, Editor-in-chief — Lambda Chi Alpha
Carlos D. Smith '37, Business Manager — Emerson Hall
Ralph T. Haas '37, Carpe Diem Editor — North College
Herbert T. Slade '37, Exchange Editor — Lambda Chi Alpha
Dr. Edward Fitch '86, Alumni Editor — College Hill
Robert L. Allen '38 News, Editor — Lambda Chi Alpha
Winant Sidle '38, Sports Editor — Sigma Phi
William E. Read '38, Features Editor — Emerson Hall
Robert W. Shankland III '38, Fraternity Editor — Emerson Hall
William M. Deller '38, Circulation Manager — Emerson Hall
Francis E. Taylor '38, Advertising Manager — Chi Psi

Assistant Editors

Allan W. Cantor '38 ..... North College
Daniel J. Keane jr. '38 ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
Rae F. Nichols '38 ..... Emerson Hall
Raymond A. Russell '38 ..... Emerson Hall

Associate Editors

William B. Clark jr. '37 ..... Chi Psi
Hiram J. Evans '37 ..... North College
Lewis B. Greenbaum '37 ..... North College
Allan C. Rearick jr. '37 ..... Chi Psi
John M. Tufts '37 ..... Theta Delta Chi

Reporters — Class of 1939

J. Perry Barker, William C. Bornmann, J. Leo Coupe, Hamilton Dodge, E. Welles Kellogg, Jr., R. Raymond Male, Jr., Alan B. McMillen, Frank W. Merritt, Robert M. Palmer, and Walter J. Roider, Jr.

Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

WHAT IS WRONG?

Is there anything wrong with Hamilton's athletic policy when her teams lose almost steadily? Why are Hamilton squads meeting defeat after defeat with an occasional victory stuck in between to keep the percentage of wins slightly above zero? Is it just the fact that Hamilton is a small college and doesn't get the material to build winning teams, or haven't the teams the proper fighting spirit? What is wrong?

There are three reasons for Hamilton's lack of winning teams. Two of these lie in the college administration, while the other is almost completely imbedded in the student body, where it has been burrowing steadily deeper and deeper during the past few years.

The administration's faults are these: First, the eligibility rules that it imposes and which take their toll each semester in every sport, and second, the refusal of the administration to take athletics seriously enough to hire an adequate coaching staff and give the teams the advantages they should have.

On the former point, there is no need to say too much; we all know the main facts. Some of Hamilton's most desirable athletes have been kept twiddling their thumbs in a P. T. class while they should have been, and wanted to be, out giving a team the help and support they could easily have rendered. All of the Hamilton coaches will attest to that fact, but they can do nothing to get that man on the field where he belongs; they know better than to argue with that cold and inflexible eligibility rule. Would it be too much to ask the present administration to ease up a little, reminding them that most athletes aren't scholars and that the player they keep from a team will be out playing at practice anyway, so there is very little difference in the time he will study, although he is supposed to have more time? The administration may say that college is a place for study, and that is the one and only important thing. But when a student goes home and meets friends from other colleges, will they ask him, "How did your Poly Sci. 1-2 go?" or "How did your football team come out this season?" The college is proud of its scholastic rating, but it would like to be proud of its athletic rating too.

On the latter fault of the administration, there is again not much to be said that is not already known. The coaches are over-worked; one of them will handle, by himself, the freshman, scrub, and varsity squads of some sport, and when the season is through, he will repeat the performance in some other sport. There are no specialists for coaches; they are general practitioners, and although they do their best, they haven't enough time to handle the teams the way they should and could. Again, would it be too much to ask the administration for new coaches to supplement the present staff? If the number of coaches is low for reasons of economy, I remember reading recently that $75,000 was given to Hamilton for her "general development". Couldn't new coaches be classed under that term?

And now there is the fault of the student body—the almost absolute lack of school spirit! Time and again we have heard men who have transferred here from other colleges, and others, who were first year men, remark on this absence of college pep and enthusiasm. The fact seems to be that the college has "less school spirit than a high school". And that's true, it hasn't! It hasn't had anything to cheer for, and the outlook has been getting more and more gloomy. Members of the teams hear pessimistic predictions, and that same feelnig is imparted to them. Is it any wonder, then, that Hamilton squads haven't got that extra-ounce of fighting spirit that they need? It isn't the school spirit to cheer a winning team that counts; its the spirit to encourage a losing one. Let's try to get some cheerful predictions, and actually show the teams the college does care whether they win or lose!

Can the student body count on the administration to do its part? It certainly should be able to count on itself!

E. W. K. jr., '39

SPORT IN SNOW

One of the most popular and fascinating of sports is skiing. It has become popular in the United States only in the past few years, a fact which is well proved by the huge profits gained through it by the sport manufacturers. Until recently the average American considered skiing as a speedy way of going down a hill which entails the momentous effort of trying to keep on one's feet. With the importation of experts from Europe skiing has now become a science which requires the greatest control and body coordination. Resorts have sprung up all over New England and Northern New York, and the "Snow Train" has become an institution.

This sport which is so new to America, has been practised for many years in Europe. Today the countries which border on the Alps have skii units in their armies. You can go just about twice as fast on skiis as you can running on hard ground, but beware of trees and hidden rocks.

To the novice this swift means of locomotion seems a sure way to bruises and broken bones, for as in any other sport the old saying holds true: "Practice makes perfect". Experts say that when a beginner thinks that he is going too fast the best thing that he can do is to fall down, which he invariably does sooner or later.

One of the most important things that a skier has to do is to make a good turn. The fundamental turn is the Stembogn. This is accomplished by joining the points of your skiis, spreading them far apart at the heels, bending your knees forward, and shifting the weight on the ski opposite from the direction in which you desire to turn. By practice one can develop a modified turn which is most practical at high speed. This modified turn is merely starting to execute a Stembogn and, after a slight turn is made, lifting the leg on which no weight is stressed and bringing the skiis into a parallel position. This is really a cross between a Stembogn and a Christiania.

The Christiania consists of opening the points of the skiis, shifting the weight forward, and throwing it on the skii adjacent to the side in which the turn is to be made. The Telemark is a very useful and is very good for "virgin" or new-fallen snow. In order to turn to the right, slide the left foot forward so that the left foot comes as far as the point of the right skii, put the weight on that foot, and turn the skiis to the right.

With the advent of this sport on the hill and the forming of a squad, the interest in this very commendable sport will undoubtedly increase, and the prospects seem good for its becoming one of our major winter sports.

J. L. C. '39

Hamilton LIFE regrets the passing into oblivion of the cross country team. Although the team has been quite unsuccessful in the last few years, nevertheless it afforded to some members of the college an opportunity to take part in a sport which they liked and in which perhaps, they could find their only hopes for success. In a college already admitted to have limited facilities for physical training, it seems a shame that the disposal of a varsity sport has become necessary. Probably, however, the move has been for the best. Hamilton has failed to have much success with the more important sports on her schedule.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Dr. S. J. Saunders, professor emeritus of physics, who has spent the recent weeks at his home on College Hill, left on November 20 for his winter home, High Point, N. C., where his son, Stewart S. Saunders, M.D., '17, is a practicing physician.

William H. Carpenter, who received the degree of A.B. honorary in 1881, died November 26 in Downington, Pa. He was for many years professor of Gernanic philology in Columbia University, and was provost there from 1912 to 1926. He was a native of Utica.

Edmund A. DeGarmo '81, died at his home in Portland, Maine on December 3. He was a teacher, first in the DeGarmo Institute in Rhinebeck, N. Y., later in Portland, where in recent years he had held a clerkship in the U. S. Customs House. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Keith F. Fletcher '22, who has served one year in the Common Council, Springfield, Mass., was elected to the State Legislature in November by a substantial Republican majority as a member from the sixth Massachusetts district.

A son, John Richard Lewis, was born to Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis '24, and Mrs. Lewis, of Baltimore, Md., on November 21.

A son, John Dunlop Soper, was born to Alexander C. Soper III, '25, and Mrs. Suzanne Smyth Soper, on November 16, 1936, in Kioto, Japan. Mrs. Soper is the daughter of Delos DeWolf Smyth '90, of Utica. Mr. Soper is a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, and is making a study of the art of Japan.

Among those to whom advanced degrees were awarded by Cornell University on November 24, 1936, was Albert R. Fulton '26, who received the Ph.D. degree in English. He is on the faculty of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Frederick S. Marquardt '27, is now on the staff of the Canton, Ohio, Repository.

Cortland G. Smith '27, is the head of a department that handles the art direction of four McGraw magazines, Factory Management, and Maintenance, Power, Mill Supplies, and American Machinist.

Paul V. Combs '29, is a salesman for the John C. Winston Company, publishers, of Philadelphia. He makes his home in Binghamton.

On December first, Dr. Thomas C. Grubb '30, a member of the Illinois Department of Public Health assumed duties as an associate bacteriologist in the Bureau of Bacteriology in the Maryland State Health Department at Baltimore, Md.

Winthrop S. Crowell '32, and Miss Bertha B. Floyd of Montclair, N .J., were married in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Forest Hills, L. I., on November 21. The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1933, and from the New York School of Social Work. Waterman Baldwin, classmate of the groom, was best man, and two other classmates were at the wedding, Donald M. Cunningham and Henry T. Maijgren. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will live at 21 Sanborn Street, Reading, Mass.

A letter, dated October 17 and received here November 16, from Rev. Paul R. Abbott, Jr., '32, states that he is spending this year at the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping, Hopei, China, and will then be assigned to the Presbyterian Mission at Nanking, China, for regular service. He says that a son, Charles Richard Abbott, was born "some two months ago."

The engagement of Bryant P. Lindley '35, and Miss Virginia Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Marston of Morristown, N. J., was announced on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Marston is studying at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City.

By the courtesy of Professor Bonham, the following account of the recent meeting of the Alumni Association of Central New York has become available:

"Hamilton alumni of Central New York dined at the University Club, Syracuse, Wednesday evening, November 11. Some thirty odd alumni from Syracuse, Utica and the nearby towns and villages were present. Guests were Messieurs Prettyman, Weber, Winters and Bonham of the faculty, and Captain Norman Ruhle and Henry Estabrook of the football team. The committee in charge, W. Niver Wynkoop '21, Charles S. Estabrook, Jr., '32 and Philip W. Schleit '33, did an excellent piece of managing and arranging. J. Murray Hastings, Jr., '10, called the gathering to order. After an excellent steak dinner interspersed with Hamilton songs, Wynkoop, as toastmaster, called on the president of the Syracuse association, Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood '82. Brief speeches were made also by the faculty members present, Ruhle, the two trustees present, Doctors A. A. Getman '11, and James I. Farrell '25, and other alumni."

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Every so often, there must be a paragraph or two said in defense of Casa Loma. What with a decided landslide towards the looser swing of the B. Goodman variety, there has been a criticism of the mechanized precision of the Glen Gray men. And it is this consistent uniformity that is Gray's strong point. There are no supermen for soloists, nor are there any dead-weights to detract from those intricate, clean-cut arrangements of Gene Gifford. For those who lap up the more primitive, less finished swing, and who further condemn all that is not essentially elemental, we advocate some of Gray's records that have been waxed some time ago, but still stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the more modern productions. N. B. Ol' Man River, Maniacs' Ball, and the classic Casa Loma Stomp.

"Aida" was given in a completely filled Avon Theater last Wednesday night. Outstanding in the performance was the spear-bearing of Wayne Holmes '39. Wayne was the only man from the Hill who saw the opera from backstage (excepting Harold Esty who took pictures of costumed prima donnas in candid poses). For three acts, Holmes sat and made nothing of the performance, what with Egyptians running around among the ropes and backdrops, till the fourth act, when the soldiers (Wayne among them) dashed out on the stage and did their bit. As George Jean Nathan might have said, had he seen the opera, Wayne Holmes was splendid.

Pay no attention to Shep Fields. For some unknown reason, he has attracted some attention in music circles recently. His "Rippling Rhythm," meaning absolutely nothing, got him a place in a New York hotel, but the man will not last long, it seems. Also creating large splashes, is Mal Hallett and the perennial Ray Noble, whom the Anglophilos hailed so enthusiastically two seasons ago.

George Olsen is struggling with a comeback orchestra. Even though he burdens his music with the title "The Music of Tomorrow" (notice how the Rippling Rhythms and the Sliding Swings soon disappear from public notice), he has seriously attempted to create something new. He is playing with only men, and has done admirably in the use of a subdued rhythm section. By transporting the burden of the rhythm upon the solo instruments, one creates not only a pronounced tempo, but obliterates that resounding thump so often heard in smaller bands by a healthy drummer.

Fletcher Henderson has done a grand job of showing off the mighty "Chu" Berry in a tenor solo that is a masterpiece on Victor 25375. "Sing, Sing, Sing" is graced with "Shoe Shine Boy", also neatly done in Henderson's best.

When in Town Try Our
Steaks, Chops & Sea Food
ROACH & QUINN GRILL
115 Blandina Street

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

Corsages—Bouquets—Designs
UTICA FLORAL CO.
248 Genesee Street
PHONE UTICA 4-3611
—We Telegraph Flowers—

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

The Old Spinning Wheel
Maud Truman
CHICKEN and STEAK
Dinners a Specialty
Reservations Made for Parties
Stop 12, Clinton-Utica Road
Phone 247-J

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
DRESS CLOTHES TO RENT
Phone 221
College Street

SPECIAL
Student Laundry Service
Agents:
College Store
Clark Moore ..... Psi U House
Associated Laundries Incorporated

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

Attention Students!
On the Hill Every Day
We are always at your service. Be sure of a square deal in your Tailoring Work.
The Parisian Tailor
2 Dwight Avenue, Phone 86-M
Corner College Ave.

Utica's Civic Center
HOTEL UTICA
Mohawk Valley Hotel Co., Inc., Operator

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

WICKS & GREENMAN
Men's Distinctive Clothes
Styled by Robert-Surrey
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
FRANKLIN SQUARE UTICA, N.Y.

"LET'S MAKE IT A PARTY TRIP!"
. . . CHARTER A GREYHOUND BUS AND HAVE A GRAND TIME ALL THE WAY!
Keep your crowd together . . . and keep expenses down . . . do your group traveling in a chartered Greyhound bus. Have more fun and save more money! Rates per person are reduced far below even Greyhound's regular low fares. Your bus becomes your private car . . . goes where you wish when you wish. It's modern, roomy, well-heated, easy-riding. And you know when chartering a Greyhound coach that you are dealing with a responsible travel organization . . . a dependable, well-managed company, famous for its nationwide service.
For Information — Phone or Write:
GREYHOUND LINES
128 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. Phone: 4-4911
GREYHOUND Lines

Preacher Tells Of Evils of War

At the Sunday Chapel service on December 5, Professor Robert L. Calhoun, of the Yale Divinity School, gave his views on war and its solution. He pointed out that, while we are committed to peace, war is going on in Spain and most of the European countries are watching their chances to seize power.

Doctor Calhoun stated that there are two illusions existing in the minds of the people today. The first is that we believe war to be an interruption in our civilization. War is not something foreign that suddenly intrudes itself on our everyday life. All the qualities that are brought out in war, such as greed, egotism, and jealousy, have been existing in our ordinary civilization. Along with these qualities are others, such as capacity for heroism, and loyalty, and the craving for the test of harsh realism.

The second illusion, which is really a division of the first, is that war is something that happens to us. War does not happen to us; we bring it on.

When war comes, artificialities disappear. We are no longer bothered by the lack of some incidental desires, but we are concerned only with the needs of the body and the need of social contact. War destroys human decency and conditions for a decent living.

Doctor Calhoun explained the vicious circle that is, and has been, occurring in this world. Soldiers go to war, and when they return there is nothing for them to do. Therefore, they look around for some dictator who needs force behind him, and another war is started. At present, there seems to be no way out of this circle. But, in conclusion, Doctor Calhoun said that the ultimate equivalent of war is the kingdom of God. When dying can be contemplated without selfishness and greed, we are a step nearer the solution of our problem. Then we can "beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks."

Did You Know That
Discriminating College Men Choose
Bachrach
For Correct Photographs?
There is a Bachrach Studio in Utica at
287 Genesee Street
Phone 4-2319 for an appointment, or see
Frank Taylor, Chi Psi, College Representative

Phone 4-1531 Hamelines DAIRIES INC. Utica N. Y.
Rich Milk and Cream

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
West Park Row, Clinton—Over Turnock's Store
—No Waiting—

UTICA'S POPULAR MEETING PLACE
SHERIDAN'S
HOTEL MONTCLAIR AND CLUB MODERNE
Lafayette Street at Washington

FORD'S MARKET
Has
Choice Western Meats
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Carl K. Frey
MAKER OF ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
247 Genesee Street, Utica
Home Movie Equipment and Kodaks

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

The Madell Studio
241 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Official Photographers for The 1937 Hamiltonian

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Hamilton,s chances to have a winning basketball team looked considerably better last week when the cagers trounced both the Grace Church, Utica, quintet and the Jack and Andy Press League five in practice scrimmages. There is considerable room for improvement both offensively and defensively, but the makings seem to be there for an above average team. Against the J. and A. team last Saturday, Riddleberger and Sullivan showed some flashes of real class and were ably supported by Carmer, Streitz and Gillette. The second team of Quimby, Towner, Ellison, Sprague, and Roider also showed potential offensive power, but had difficulty in stopping the Press Leaguers attack. The varsity should work more as a unit this season, which ought to do much to make up for the loss of that super-scorer, Tommy Pugh. We hope so.

The hockey squad does not look any too promising. They are fast, but they do a mighty fine job of messing up their scoring opportunities. We trust that Coach Prettyman will be able to rectify this condition somewhat before the Colgate game, and naturally the boys are bound to improve with more practice .At any rate it is much too early to make any accurate prognostications. At this point it seems as if the first line will be composed of Capt. Materne, Pooley, and Hayes. Wilcox and Erickson will probably hold down the defense, and Gar Laux seems to have the inside track on the goalie position. McGinn, Judson, and Hummer appear to be the best among the eligible reserves.

Amid Hamilton's poor athletic prospects for 1937 there is one very considerable shining ray of hope. The local basketball team should be considerably above average for the next three years if the high grade quality of this year's freshman court squad can be used as a reliable criterion. The yearlings have been practising only a short time, but already they look as if they might give the varsity a run for their money when they begin scrimmaging. Coach Weber was so surprised with the abilities of the first year men that he did not make his usual cut after the initial practice, but kept all the candidates out for a week until he could finally decide which of the many good prospects were the best. Practically all of them are tall, fast, and altogether the ideal tpye of basketball player. Along with these excellent physical qualifications, they are also possesed with no mean amount of natural ability. Next year's edition of the Webermen might be very well the most powerful aggregation of basketeers that Hamilton has ever had.

MORE PICTURES ARE BOOKED FOR THEATER

College Hill residents like their entertainment on Saturday nights, if attendance at the Grange Theater during the past weeks is an indication. Again last Saturday, seating accommodations in the auditorium were taxed and several patrons were obliged to stand throughout the double-feature program.

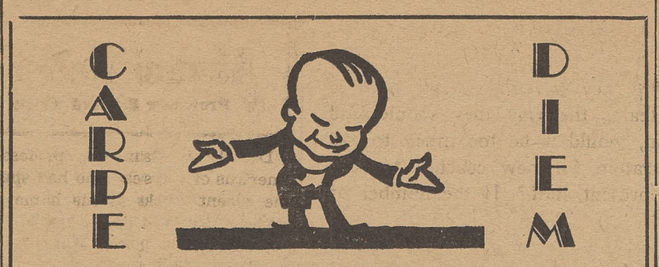
Sundays are also regarded as good attendance days, although far below Saturday's crowds. Monday reveals more or less of lapse, while interest seems to be renewed Tuesday and gradually increases up to the week-end's climax.

In view of this, Manager Morris Shulman is arranging his pictures to entertain the Saturday afternoon group of children and still provide an interesting program for adults. As an example of this he is presenting "The Last of the Mohicans" and "Kelly, the Second" as this week's double bill. The former is based on the historical novel by James Fenimore Cooper, depicting wars and pioneer life in this section—a picture especially adapted to the education of children and providing unusual entertainment for grown-ups. The latter feature stars Patsy Kelly, Charlie Chase and Guinne Williams in a light comedy story of city life with boxing as a background.

Tonight and tomorrow the technicolor production, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' will be the feature. With Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray starring, an exceptional cast portrays this beautiful story.

Thursday and Friday introduces Nino Martini, operatic singer, stage screen and radio star, in "The Gay Desperado," a rollicking musical filmed in Texas and Mexico.

Following Saturday's double-feature, Freddie Bartholomew will appear Sunday and Monday in "The Devil Is a Sissy," with Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney. Walt Disney's Silly Symphony heads the selected short subjects for this program. The present series is concluded with "His Brother's Wife," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.



Distressed and Overwrought Students!
Attention!
Take the Rest Cure at the Welch Hotel
Reasonable Rates—Excellent Board

The Hamilton student's new routine upon rising at dawn: six hasty swallows, to find out if the throat is sore, and an anxious glance at the chest for a tell-tale rash.

* * * * *

Quizitis, the most common of all diseases that afflict the college student, brought five guests to the Welch Hotel last week. Unfortunately, after the patients had been cured, (the disease responds quickly to the passing of time, rest, and an ample glass of "Doctor Hamlin's Family Remedy") its victims found the doors of the hotel closed to their departure.

One of their number, unfortunately, had contracted a contagious disease. The Happy Crew remained under quarantine until the county health officer tested their immunity—and then, when they departed, two innocent victims remained behind for an additional week of enforced rest.

* * * * *

All speed records for leaping from bed into one's trousers were broken by one prospective patient. When the possibility of quarantine was announced, he was miraculously cured, while his companion at arms decided that the longer rest period was very desirable.

* * * * *

Patient Number One, football star and potential Phi Bete, whose "quizitis" assumed strange but true symptoms, settling in the eyes, has a library of interesting books stacked beside his bed. His roommates made the selection: a Roget's Thesaurus, a copy of Webster's one great work, a Guide to the Museum of Natural History, a Latin dictionary, and the accumulated wisdom of the New York Times.

* * * * *

Life is never dull at the Welch Hotel. Bowling is a favorite sport of the inmates; all one needs is an orange and a strong right arm. Special music is played with every breakfast. Only the other morning, the latest hit, "The Way You Look Tonight," and the screeching rhythm of "Infirmary Blues" were heard over WIBX, as the announcer added, "For the boys in the Hamilton College Infirmary."

* * * * *

Only the gentlemanly inhibitions of four members of the debate squad prevented the sudden death of a young instructor in commercial subjects at West Winfield High School the other evening. When informed that red-headed Charley Hoffman was an ardent socialist, she remarked, "Yes, I guess it must be his heritage."

Basketball Team Plays First Game

The Hamilton basketball team has been working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Mox Weber, and, though the material is quite green, there are hopes that the team will become, before the season approaching comes to a close, a smooth passing and fast outfit. The material of the team, and with which Coach Weber has to work. is nowhere near such a low caliber as many of the college seem to think. Of course, the loss of Tommy Pugh, captain-elect for the year, and stellar performer both in floor work and the art of making points, will be keenly felt. Nevertheless, the coach has a good nucleus with which to work .Captain Streitz, who did not play last year, is a smooth passer and floor worker, and at the same time is no slouch in making baskets .Ed Gillette is fast, has a good eye, and, though quite small, can at times fool his larger opponents with his ability to handle the ball. Riddleberger is tall and fast, and should prove to be an asset to the team. Myron Carmer is just as good, if not a better, basketball player than a football man. If he develops at the game this year as much as he did last year, which he should because of a year's experience under his belt, he should become one of the best basketball players Hamilton has seen in the last few years. He is always a threat. Gene Sullivan has shown throughout the last year and the beginning of the present season flashes of real ability, and he should help the team to a great extent. Replacements for the team are all sophomores, with the exception of Glen Sprague, who played regularly last year, and who has quite a bit of ability in his own right. The sophomores, though on the whole small and inexperienced, are fast and have a natural gift for the game which will work in their favor throughout the season.

The team has already played two practice games with outside teams, both from Utica, one the Grace Church quintet, and one the team representing Jack and Andy's in Utica tournaments. These games were conducted as scrimmages, with play being stopped frequently by the coach to explain some part of the game or to smooth out some difficulty in technique or play. Both teams benefited from the play because both aggregations could attempt to work out plays without the tenseness of a game to hamper them. Hamilton showed rather well on offense, but their defense left something to be desired. This is to be expected, however, since at the start of the season the five man defense used by Coach Weber is always rather difficult to execute, but it will be smoothed out in time.

Tonight the team participates in its first regular game of the season, against Western Ontario. Little or nothing is known about the strength or style of this team, but it should prove no mean opponent

GRANGE THEATRE
Clinton, N. Y.
Continuous Shows on Saturday (starting at 1:30 P. M.) and Sunday (starting at 2:00 o'clock)
ADULTS 25c—CHILDREN 15c

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
With Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray

Thursday and Friday
"THE GAY DESPERADO"
Nino Martini

Saturday Only—Double Feature
"The Last of the Mohicans"
Binnie Barnes, Randolph Scott
"KELLY THE SECOND"
Patsy Kelly, Charlie Chase

Sunday and Monday
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney
Also Walt Disney's Silly Symphony

Dr. James Farrell To Speak to Club

Taking as his topic "Eye Diseases and Eye Surgery," Dr. James Farrell of Utica, a Hamilton alumnus, will address the Biology Club at their December meeting next Friday evening at Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Dr. Farrell, who is a noted eye specialist, only comes to speak to the Club every three or four years but is always greeted by an enthusiastic audience, according to Hiram Evans, president of the Biology Club.

At the last meeting of the Club the program was provided by six members of the Club who read papers of their own composition. The program was as follows:

"Pernicious and Related Anemias," Hartley Zwahlen.

"The Common Cold," C. S. Wager.

"The Black Widow Spider," G. G. Sprague.

"The Habits and Characteristics of Nocturnal Animals," P. C. Hoch.

"Higher Primates and Man," H. J. Evans.

"Light and Reproductive Cycles," W. C. Leavenworth.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Phone 2-9140 J. F. Pryor, Prop.

Smoke Muriel Senators
now 5c
SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

Christmas Gifts
Reserved on part payment.
Make your selection now!
Evans and Son, Inc.
Diamond Merchants
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Since 1893
234 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.
Sign of the Clock—
Opposite Savings Bank

While there is Life (Hamilton) there is hope!
While there is ROEDEL'S there is a shop to
fill your jewelry and gift wants!
Genesee-Hopper Building UTICA

Lincoln Laundry
"Always Dependable"

2 BOOKS of interest to HAMILTONIANS:
"Listen for a Lonesome Drum"
by Carl Carmer
Alexander Woollcott strongly recommends
The Bible: Designed to Be Read As Living Literature
Subscription headquarters for Fortune, Esquire, Life and all other magazines—sent anywhere
LAMBERT GRANT Inc. 255 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

BAFFLING BAGGAGE
and—
TROUBLESOME TRUNKS...Ship 'em Home and Back!

You'll shed a vacation vexation at one economical stroke. Simply pack up and phone Railway Express when to come. Your baggage will be picked up, shipped on swift express trains, delivered promptly at your home. For the return trip, you merely reverse. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in cities and principal towns, and the shipping costs are practically negligible, when compared with local draymen's charges, etc., and the time you spend waiting. Also, Railway Express rates always include insurance up to $50 on each shipment, without extra expense. The main thing is to notify Railway Express *when to call*. That done, you can climb aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You'll be off for a Merry Christmas.

Kirkland Avenue
Phone 283
Clinton, N. Y.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

Art Cunningham
GAS and OIL
Battery Service
TIRES
Telephone 330

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

HAMILTON INN
Convenient, comfortable accommodations for parents and guests.
Prop. Mrs. Moy College St.
Just over the Bridge

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
OXFORD PRODUCE CO.
419 Broad Street Utica

Compliments of
Charles Meyers
Chippewa Buffet
617 Washington St.

KARMELKORN SHOP
NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN
Next to Stanley Theatre

HARPER METHOD
Scalp Treatment corrects many hair ills, such as dandruff, falling hair, etc.
VELMA M. CHRONE
Phone 4-8141—134 Blandina St

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

CELLINI'S
SPORTING GOODS STORE
Tackle—Guns—Ammunition
Athletic Goods
709 Charlotte St. Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-6927

SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
CIGARS — TOBACCO
CONFECTIONERY
Fountain Supplies
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

Harold's Barber Shop
HAIRCUT 35c
17 College St.
Try Our Shampoo
(We use soft water)

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE
DAN WELLS
Chi Psi
College Representative

ATHLETIC AWARDS—

(Continued from Page One)

1938
George E. Beilby, Jr.
Myron E. Carmer
Gregory K. Dwyer
Edward C. Eagan
William H. Masters
William H. Materne
William H. McGinn
Hugh C. Riddleberger
Winant Sidle
Eugene L. Sullivan, Jr.
1939
William G. Erickson, Jr.
Richard H. Farrell
Martin F. Hilfinger
Legare R. Hole
Reynold Salmela
William E. Towner

Varsity Numerals—1937

J. G. Adler
R. D. Branch
W. J. Gregg
A. I. Wieners
1938
A. W. Harder
D. W. Jones
F. H. Thomas
A. F. Wardwell
1939
H. Dodge
T. H. Platt
D. S. Woods
J. E. Bush

Freshman Numerals

M. H. Gardner
G. Nevin
R. E. Hansmann
R. D. Knapp
F. H. Gouge
E. S. Bohlin
N. W. Getman, Jr.
B. C. Sisson
J. A. L. Thomas
S. H. Jones, Jr.
C. D. Keane
J. M. Flanagan
R. F. Griffith
R. D. Evans

Class Numerals—1937

J. M. Byrne
K. F. Rinas
R. A. McLaughlin
R. P. Worden
J. T. Hopkins
F. W. Yerxa
P. P. Streitz
1938
C. F. Benedict
D. G. Adams
D. H. Wells
T. L. Elliot
E. J. Button
H. A. Hands
J. A. Wesenberg
1939
T. J. Mangan
H. G. Underwood
H. J. Gillan
H. R. Gould
H. M. Bramley
H. L. Gilmore
D. S. Dickinson
J. J. Gadbaw

SOCCER
Varsity Letters—1937

H. L. Pelott, Captain
R. G. Eisenhardt
C. S. Wager
1938
J. G. Clark, Jr.
W. D. Getman
E. F. Laux
D. C. Tucker
1939
J. W. Boyd
F. H. Cunningham
A .R. D'Agostino
E. W. Kellogg, Jr.
H. P. Kirk, Jr.
B. L. Lovejoy

Varsity Numerals—1938

J. S. Fullerton

Freshman Numerals

W. V. Y. Caldwell, Jr.
E. B. Clarke
F. G. Fish
R. W. Forbush
R. F. Geer
J. H. Griffin
S. E. Kelly, Captain
B. H. Klosson
G. N. Lenci, Jr.
G. W. Merck, Jr.
D. C. Miner
R. A. Nichols
J. E. Packard
G. Phair
H. B. Price, 3rd.
H. B. Sanson
G. P. Schacher
W. D. Sprague
R. R. Tupper

Class Numerals
1937
C. R. Phelps
G. G. Sprague
1938
R. L. Allen
W. M. Deller
J. W. Irwin
C. W. Moore
F. L. Nichols
C. K. Soper
1939
J. P. Barker
R. A. Dudley
W. G. Dutton
H. J. Gillan
R. U. Hayes, Jr.
H. E. Judson
S. L. Lake
E. G. Munson. Jr.
W. G. Noe
H. G. Underwood
G. R. Weeden, Jr.

CROSS COUNTRY
Varsity Letters—1936

Herbert T. Slade
Arthur A. Darrigrand
1938
Charles K. Brown
Gordon H. Dalton
1939
David S. Bate
John W. Fancher

Varsity Numerals

1937—H. M. Dillon
1938—D. B. Laird
1939—R. F. James

Class Numerals

1939—J. B. Barker
1940—B. F. Maloy, H. J. McCormick

DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

first affirmative speaker, saying that rather than crippling our government, it protected us against an "overwhelming and tyrannical bureaucracy."

Mr. Young opened his case by attacking the Constitution on the ground that it was the foundation for an aristocracy completely opposed to modern American ideals of equality, with the greatest possible property guarantees for this aristocracy. He said that the "due process of the law" clause gave the "nine old men" of the Supreme Court the right to decide whether or not a law is good, bad, reasonable, or unreasonable, in spite of the fact that there are good grounds for proving the Court itself unconstitutional. Chief Justice Hughes once said that "The Constitution is what the judges say it is," and the result is that speculation as to the outcome of Supreme Court deliberations has become the new American guessing game, replacing "knock-knock." The Constitution also menaces our lives, Mr. Young said, by placing the authority for moving the army and navy about in the hands of one man, the President, and defeats the will of the people by making it possible for less than one per-cent of our population to block legislation coming before the senate.

In concluding the case for the negative, Mr. Adamson defined the Constitution as a bony structure of government to which the flesh and blood could be applied and changed as needed. He defended the Supreme Court as being a necessary stabilizing influence and praised the way in which it has molded the interpretation of the Constitution in a way best suited to the social and economic needs of the people. The superiority of our dual form of government as maintained by the Constitution was also pointed out, as opposed to the concentration of all details and power in the hands of a parliament as in England, and Mr. Adamson mentioned the fact that a movement is now in progress in England to give more power to district governments. He concluded by saying; "The Constitution is not a changeless rock of Gibralter ,nor a sandy beach—but it can be likened to a floating dock securely moored, that can nevertheless rise and fall with time and tide." The two cases were summarized and the chief points of either side re-emphasized in the short rebuttals by Mr. Haas and Mr. Sheinfield.

WINTER SPORTS—

(Continued from Page One)

doin during December 27, 28 and 29.

The complete schedule from that date is as follows:

January 9—Colgate, at home.
January 16—Mass State, at home.
January 30 — Middlebury, at home.
February 4—M. I. T., at home.
February 6—Army, away.
February 10—Union, at home.
February 13—Alumni, at home.
February 27—Williams ,at home.

The fencing squad has 28 candidates, the lrgest group to report for a winter sport at Hamilton. Their schedule does not open until the second semester but all are working hard, putting in strenuous practice sessions each day.

Only three lettermen returned this year to form the nucleus for the team. They are Captain Bill Clark, Branch, and Scott. Principal among the squad are last year's substitutes, Nichols, DeLalla, and Cantor. Other men for Coach Gelas to choose from are Allen, Knobloch, Williams and other promising candidates.

Although the schedule is still incomplete, several major opponents will doubtless give the Buff and Blue swordsmen the usual fine competition.

Freshman basketball started this year soon after varsity basketball and Coach Weber has found a large squad on the floor for tryouts. After a week of practice the squad was cut down to the most promising men. Among them are Geer, Forbush, Harder, Nevins, Davis, Thomas, Vanderwaart, C. Root, Keane, and Cady. The team is meeting before varsity practice each day and is rapidly learning Coach Weber's system in preparation for scrimmages against the varsity team and for the interclass games scheduled for later in the season . The team has shown great promise for the future and several men seem to be above average ability in the sport.

WOOLLCOTT—

(Continued from Page One)

Wharton, and Lane Allen for the States. Among the books of the year he mentions Robert Hichens, "Barbary Sheep" and says of the same author's "Garden of Allah," (which is currently undergoing its third movie translation), "The 'Garden of Allah, that wonderful romance which made the poetic mystery of the Sahara a part of the emotional experience of everyone who read it." Have you seen that, Mr. Selznick?

Already in those tender days, Mr. Woollcott was a chooser of the felicitious phrase. Speaking of Mrs. Wharton's interpretation of American society, he says: "The result was not gratifying; it had the sickliness of the aftermath of a cigarette, and its atmosphere suggested a sorry dawn streaking in on the fag end of a dance." Theta Delt house parties must have been just as warm in those days. Again in a short story entitled, "The Potter's Wheel," he says; "She accepted the extreme edge of the chair he offered her." And again, "There is nothing which so supports a womans self-possession as the leisurely buttoning of her gloves."

Readers of his "Reader" will be interested to know that even then he was quite enthusiastic about "My Little Boy" by Carl Ewald and calls it an "utterly charming little book," and he was equally fascinated by Barrie's "Margaret Ogilvie."

Woollcott was recently called America's Public Alumnus Number One, and perhaps it is fitting to close this brief note by quoting his editorial, which he wrote in January, 1909, as a youth, the shadow of the man: "To come back as often as you can, that is just part of it—to come bck and bring others with you. Why, our alumni are scattered to the four winds, and isn't it incumbent upon those men that are near at hand to keep the pathway to the campus familiar?"

UTICA THEATERS—

(Continued from Page One)

real wild-west novelty of frontier days, a mighty array of famous western broncho-busters, ropers, riflemen, buffalo hunters, cattle punchers, seven famed experts, five horses," and during the next week there appeared in an obscure corner of the bill, "Greatest novelty of modern times, the fabled lamp of Aladdin outdone, Bright Light Life Motion Pictures!" In April, 1911, the Shubert offered an act of amazing versatility. "15 Top O' Th' World Dancers, the most magnificent song, scenic and dancing spectacle in the world. Pretty girls, good to olok at ,boys, and the six imported collie dogs." It would appear that the offerings there were not always in the best of taste, for although they had no Mae Wests or Jean Harlows they did offer for one full week a skit entitled "A Night in a Turkish Bath" which would seem to have possibilities. In contrast to such shady entertainment, the better-class theatre patrons of Utica were attracted by "Albert Hole, phenominal boy soprano, the Pet of England." However, the more daring offerings seem to have had a certain attraction, for a little later we find the audiences being regaled by "The Three Lucifers, in 'A Night at the French Ball'." Then as now the chorus seems to have been one of the most important parts of a good show, for it was always emphasized on the bills. With the musical comedy, "The Aero Girl" which appeared at the Majestic in 1910 there was "a large chorus of Singing Beauties," and in B. A. Rolfe's musical comedy, "The Leading Lady," which appeared at the Shubert a few weeks later, we find "a big singing and dancing contingent of pretty girls,' to which the Majestic retaliated with "Forty Winsome Winners." Who says Utica never was a lively place? We were thirty years too late, that's all!

FACULTY PLAYS BRIDGE

Basing his remarks on observations made during his travels in Europe, Clark H. Minor, a trustee of the College, will come to Hamilton during the middle of January to speak to the Faculty Club. Mr. Minor, who is an official of the International General Electric Company, and who is now traveling in Europe, will explain his viewpoint on European affairs and attempt to interpret the effects of Europe's present state of turmoil.

Utilizing the Thanksgiving vacation for a little diversion and recreation for themselves, members of the Faculty Club and their wives met Saturday evening, November 28, for their semi-annual bridge party. As a result of the evening's play, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Gelas were awarded the women's prizes, while Mr. Mineka and Mr. Sloane were the winners for the men.

...out of the
Horn of Plenty
come the good things
that smokers enjoy
...mild ripe tobaccos
from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty of the best in Chesterfield.
...aromatic tobaccos
from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different.
Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chockfull of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette.
...for the good things smoking can give you
...enjoy Chesterfields
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.